

## YALE AND HARVARD ARE DISAPPOINTED

Olympic Contestants Must  
Have Sanction of Ameri-  
can Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The latest deliberations of the committee in charge of the Olympic games in England next July mean that all American universities which have been planning to send individual teams abroad will be disappointed.

It has been decided that in track and field sports no country can enter more than twelve men in a single event. Furthermore, the selection of the American team will be in the hands of the American committee, and no entries can be accepted unless they are made through the American committee.

### Plans to Overrule Association.

The University of Pennsylvania, as well as Harvard and Yale, had been formulating plans to send their teams to these games irrespective of the plans made by the American committee. The Pennsylvanians wanted to repeat their success of 1900, when their team won about everything on the other side. Yale and Harvard had been planning to hold a dual meet with Oxford and Cambridge previous to the Olympic games and then to enter their teams in the Olympic meet.

The method of selecting the American team changes all this. The American committee has not announced its complete plans as yet, but from what it has announced the American team is to be picked only after an exhaustive series of elimination tests.

### Sectional Meets Proposed.

It is planned to hold sectional meets throughout the country, at which all bona fide amateurs may compete and then to have the point winners of these games meet in a national set of games at which the whole team may be selected on a competitive basis.

After the unfortunate manner in which the American team was selected for the Athens meet last year this plan will meet with little approval. In 1906 the American team was made up of the most part of the then A. U. champions, and there was no competition for the selection of other candidates. This worked a very great injustice to several American athletes who should have been placed on the team.

One of these was Melvin Shepard, the fastest middle-distance runner in America at this time. Of course, there were hardly any college men on the team, this being due to the fact that the games were held during the college year, when it was impossible for undergraduates to get away.

### Placing the Blame.

The exclusion of the college man from the American team at Athens cannot, of course, be blamed upon anyone. It was merely unfortunate that the games should have been scheduled at such a season of the year as April. Next season all these things will be avoided. The team will be truly representative of the full strength of the country and the games will be held at a time of the year when our men will be at their best.

## NELSON ALL IN, SO TAD THINKS

Likewise Can't Figure Britt  
Has Chance With  
Gans.

By TAD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Whether Battling Nelson had an off night, whether he was untrained, or whether he disabled himself so that he could not beat Britt will never cut much ice with the wise men from Gotham.

Up and down Broadway, and quite a bit of it was canvassed, the general opinion was that the Battler was "in." All you could hear was "Well, what do you think of that? Guess the old Battler will never be the same, eh? Any time a fellow like Britt can lick him, he starts running for the end book."

Such was the gab, and it will remain so for many months, unless the Dane some time soon does something remarkable to change the opinion.

### Cannot Figure Britt.

As for the Gans-Britt fight, there was little boosting. No one figures the native has a chance, and interest in such a go is very small. The man from Baltimore has a punch, he is clever, he knows the game from soup to nuts, and where betting on such a go would come from is a mystery.

Britt really was a surprise, however. Nelson money went begging here along the line, and hundreds of people said that the Dane would win before the fifteenth round. Britt had sopped so much of the grape since the earthquake that he was figured a dead weight. By going the twenty rounds and outpointing the man from Hegewisch he not only gave himself a second lease on life, but he gave us up to that we have not quite recovered from the shock yet.

## ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF THE REV. W. F. FRIZZELL

The congregation of the Church of the Pilgrims accepted the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. W. J. Frizzell, last night at a special meeting. The resignation is believed to be the result of criticisms for Mr. Frizzell's causing the church to lose a \$50,000 gift from O. H. Ingram, of Eau Claire, Wis.

### TALKING WAR AT COLLEGE.

It is not my purpose or inclination to dwell at length on that last year at West Point. In some ways I enjoyed it deeply, and the fountains of those joys are still flowing. But before referring to them let me reflect, vaguely to be sure, some features of our West Point life which I think prevailed in large measure at every college, at Princeton, Yale, Harvard and in fact wherever a college bell rang; namely, the utter neglect of study, and indifference to class standing. The war absorbed everybody, it began to be talked of at sunrise, it was still the topic at sunset, and among college men it was talked of long after night fell and laborers were asleep. They gathered in their rooms and talked; they sat on the fence under the elms at New Haven and talked; they sat on the steps of the historic dormitories of Harvard, and the Tigers were on those of old Nassau long after the lights in the professors' quarters were out, and I have no doubt more than once the clock pealed midnight and the college boys—God bless everyone of them of every college in the land today!—were still talking of the war.—Gen. Morris Schaff, in the August Atlantic.

## SUCCESSOR TO PETTUS IS JOSEPH F. JOHNSTON, STATE RIGHTS CHAMPION



JOSEPH F. JOHNSTON.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 2.—Former Gov. Joseph Forney Johnston has been nominated to succeed E. W. Pettus in the United States Senate. His selection took place at a joint caucus of the Democratic party in the two houses, comprising all but two of the members

of the State Legislature. His term will expire in 1915. The new Senator is a veteran of the civil war, enlisting as a private and rising himself to the rank of captain. When the war was ended he settled in Selma, the home of both Morgan and

## Williams Wins the Senatorship; Mississippi Votes Down Governor; Victor Strongest in Towns

Second Primary May Be  
Necessary to Pick Gu-  
bernatorial Nominee.

JACKSON, Miss., August 2.—John Sharp Williams has won the Democratic primary election contest for United States Senator. Owing to the length of the ballot the count was very slow and today the returns are not all in. Williams was strongest in the counties with large urban population, while Vardaman polled his heaviest vote in the rural districts. When the returns from the turpentine and "way back" districts are all in they will out down Williams' majority, making it between 5,000 and 10,000, say conservative estimates.

The day turned out to be "Vardaman weather" all over the State, and the governor probably polled his entire an-

ticipated rural vote, and possibly more. He is also running Williams an exceedingly close race in Meridian and Lauderdale counties and Gulfport, with a chance of winning out in each. These were thought to have been Williams' strongholds. Williams is strong with the corporate interests, but the much discussed "common people" were Vardaman's own in the country districts, and in many towns his gain was surprising.

Vardaman's own county, Leake, has so far given Williams a small majority, but this is likely to be overcome. Williams' county, Yazoo, gave him a handsome majority.

Besides nominating Senators, the primary was held to select full State and county tickets. Charles Scott and E. L. Noel are ahead of their four competitors in the race for the governorship, but a second primary may be necessary to decide the contest. Luther Mowhry is leading by a large majority for lieutenant governor, a nomination of the primary is equivalent to an election. It is estimated that 110,000 votes were cast.

Pettus, and began the practice of law. In 1884 he removed to Birmingham, where he has since made his home. He was elected governor of Alabama in 1896 and served until 1900.

In an address to the General Assembly here Mr. Johnston very clearly defined his position on State rights. In the course of his speech he said:

### Power of States.

"So far as I am concerned, I shall stand in the Senate for the rights of the States to legislate in respect to their local affairs, and I shall stand firm against the nullifying of the acts of our legislatures until they shall have been pronounced contrary to the Constitution by the highest tribunal in the land."

"The preservation of the constitutional rights of the States to legislate on questions purely within their own jurisdiction and territory is pressing to the front as the most vital issue. Our fathers warned us that the growing tendency would be to concentrate all our

power and jurisdiction in the central government and its agencies. How prophetic these warnings!

### Defender of Constitution

"It is our pride, recognized more and more by our brethren of the North, that the purest Anglo-Saxon stock is here in the South and that our people stand with unshaken front for the traditions of our fathers, hold fast to the old standards, preserve faith in our fathers' God, and that here under our sunny skies will be found the strongest and most unconquerable defenders of the Constitution as framed by our Revolutionary sires."

In the Senate I shall stand by the faith of the fathers and the fundamental principles of our party. I shall stand for curbing the trusts, reducing an oppressive tariff, for the just control and regulation of public service corporations, for the improvement of our rivers, harbors and highways, for equality of opportunity and burdens for local self-government, and I shall be found eternally opposed to government by injunction."

# An Opportunity for the Man With a Dollar in A Great Manufacturing Centre

## The Rapid Industrial Growth of Trenton, America's Historic City, Affords An Un- usually Favorable Real Estate Investment

MUCH of the glorious history of our country clusters about the City of Trenton. The mere mention of the name "Trenton" revives patriotic memories. From the earliest dawn of Colonial times, Trenton has been one of the liveliest and most important cities in America.

This is not an historic sketch, although it is difficult to write about Trenton without lapsing into historic romance. The first recorded history of the present site of Trenton shows the solitude of the Lenape Indian wigwams, invaded by the Dutch and Swede peltry traders in 1694. Later a Quaker colony that developed into Trent's town (Trenton), named in honor of the wealthy Scotchman, William Trent, and in 1776 the centre of our Revolutionary history, when the struggle for our national independence was fought and won.

The history of Trenton for the past 75 years is largely the record of commercial development and steady growth to what is now one of the most thriving manufacturing cities of the entire East. As the capital city of the wealthy State of New Jersey (one of the States entirely free from debt) and the natural junction point of the various railroad and shipping interests that centre there, it affords facilities for manufacturing enterprises that few other cities enjoy.

### Industries of International Fame

More than \$40,000,000.00 is invested in Trenton's industries, employing over 25,000 people daily, paying out each month a little over \$1,000,000 in wages. (This does not include State officers or salaries paid by stores and dealers.)

Trenton's industries affect the world's commerce at large.

Here is the immense Roebling steel wire and cable plant—the world's greatest wire industry, covering over 35 acres—builders of the famous Brooklyn Bridge, Niagara Suspension Bridge, and other great cable bridges of the world, employing nearly 4,000 people, with a monthly payroll of over \$500,000.00.

The Trenton Pottery Company, whose output in 1906 was over \$7,000,000.00, and whose wares are known and used in both continents, employ over 5,000 people. The total pottery industries of Trenton produce almost \$12,000,000.00 a year.

There are 10 rubber works here, and the largest linoleum and oilcloth works in the world, with hundreds of other important industries.

Unusually favorable shipping facilities by river, canal, and railroad, making low freight rates, are largely responsible for constantly attracting to Trenton some of the largest and most important manufacturing industries of the country.

Trenton is one of the 4 heaviest freight shipping cities of the great Pennsylvania R. R. system.

This rapid industrial development has brought a corresponding increase in population. The city is rapidly expanding, following its newly added industries each year—in an easterly direction along the Pennsylvania R. R. to

### East Trenton Heights

a healthy residence section, with beautiful wide streets adjoining the Penna. R. R. car shops, where over 600 men are employed, and within easy access of other of Trenton's most important industries.

For those employed in the East End Industries, East Trenton Heights is the natural residential section, only 15 minutes from the heart of the city, with good trolley service at 5-cent fare. It is within a stone's throw of a number of Trenton's most important industrial plants and within easy access of all by trolley, with fare of 6 tickets for 25 cents. It is the place for men to live who want profitable employment 320 days in the year.

Homes erected here will have the advantage of all city conveniences—gas, water, sewers, electric light, mail delivery, churches of all denominations, and good schools.

Every lot fronts on a beautiful street 50 feet wide. All street improvements, including the planting of shade trees, have been made, free of expense to property owners. Lots are 25x130 feet (a few larger) and are sold under permanent restrictions as a residence section, with no factory sites.

### A Profitable Investment

In view of the rapid increase in Trenton real estate during recent years, the present low price at which these lots are offered will seem insignificant a few years hence.

For the opening sale, the price of lots in East Trenton Heights is \$75, \$85 and \$95, according to location.

Corner lots are \$15 extra, sold only with 2 adjoining lots.

These prices are subject to a discount of 10 per cent for all cash, or the lots may be purchased on small payments of \$1 down and \$1 weekly per lot.

There will be no taxes until January 1, 1909.

No interest. No mortgages. No charge for deed.

Free and perfect title guarantee, and free deed to your heirs if you die before payments are completed.

Such an opportunity to secure a home site or a good investment in one of the country's greatest industrial cities is not likely to occur soon again.

These lots should be worth many times present prices even before payments are completed by those who purchase on the easy payment and saving's habit plan.

Lots all around this section have more than doubled during the past six months.

The low price of East Trenton Heights lots is possible because the property was acquired by the com-

pany developing it before the city trolley was extended to it—ahead of improvements and building of factories.

WASHINGTON

### Industrial City Real Estate is Attractive

Building lots in an industrial city offer a safe and profitable investment because the growth of its industries and the new ones constantly coming bring their own population. Instead of increasing by a family or two at a time, hundreds of new families are added each year.

The Reliance Iron Company's mill, adjoining East Trenton Heights, erection of which will be started within a month, will employ 250 hands. This means at least 200 new families, whose most convenient residence will be East Trenton Heights.

Trenton's population has been increasing 20 per cent in the past 20 years, and now nearly 65,000. It is officially predicted that the rapid expansion of the extensive industries already in Trenton, and the large number being added, will bring Trenton's population up to 100,000 by next year's census.

Hundreds of new homes are being erected

20 Industrial plants, employing over 5,000 people, within 5 minutes' walk.

NEW YORK

Look around among your acquaintances. Do you know some man who a few years ago took advantage of the same kind of opportunity that knocks at your door now? He bought up a good piece of real estate that he has either sold at a big profit since or has built on it, and now simply collects his rents.

You say he was lucky and fell into a trap. Not a bit of it! He had the judgment and foresight to do the very thing then you ought to do now. He knew that Trenton was a live, growing city like Trenton itself, and that sooner or later, the chances are he will be one of the first men to invest in East Trenton Heights and buy all the lots he can carry.

There is no patent on making money this way. It is just using your own common sense in the right way—the kind of common sense that has made the greatest fortunes in America. The Astor, Gould, and Vanderbilt millions were made this way. Here is an opportunity to save and invest such as you may never have again.

If you put \$200 in a savings bank, it takes nearly twenty years for it to double. The same amount, saved a little at a time and invested at East Trenton Heights, will be just as safe as a bank deposit, and a great many times more profitable. Those who cannot now visit Trenton to make a personal selection should write at once for descriptive, illustrated booklet and plan of lots; or, better still, to secure choice locations reserved for those ordering by mail, at first prices, in close \$1. with name and address of lot attached, and coupon to reserve the desired number of lots pending investigation.

If not entirely satisfied, your dollar will be promptly and cheerfully refunded. This puts out-of-town buyers on the ground, and selection left to the company is made "satisfactory to the purchaser, or no sale." From present indications, this looks like a "soon over" opportunity so that Times readers who want to share in it should act at once.

Over 300 Per Cent Profit in 5 Years

Aside from the fortunes that have been made in Trenton's varied manufacturing industries, real estate investments show handsome profit.

A \$4,500 investment at Front and Broad Streets has grown to \$100,000.00.

A little over 5 years ago an East State Street property was sold at \$20,000—the present owner refused \$25,000.00 for it.

Another East State Street property bought about the same time at \$40,000 has recently been sold at \$100,000.00.

\$11,000 was paid for the site of one of the prominent department stores that is now worth \$55,000. A North Broad Street property has increased within a few years from \$12,000 to \$20,000.

## WATER MORE EXPENSIVE THAN FINE WHISKY IS

Writing in The World To-Day, for August of a motor car trip through the desert to the new Western mining town, Death Valley, David Brandon says: The nearest water supply of which this camp could even occasionally avail itself, was at Ash Meadows, nearly forty miles away, on the Twenty Mile trail between Johnny and Death Valley.

Kelly's Well, previously mentioned, provided better water, but it had to be hauled farther, much of the way up a heavy grade, and the tremendous daily strain on that oasis by the desert muleskinner, freighters, left little to spare.

Water had to be hauled into camp in barrels therefore on six, eight, ten and twelve-team wagons, and the supply on hand was always woefully inadequate. At best, water cost \$10 a barrel, generally \$15; often the price was \$1 for a half a gallon, and by no means infrequently a glassful required 50 cents. A "body snatcher," as the citizen of Death Valley is called, we were told makes a basin of water go far. Part of it fills the coffee-pot; the remainder, face and hands having been washed in it several times, suffices for the small laundry necessities and is then given to the burro to drink.

### CASHIER FORGOT LOCK: \$10,000 IN CASH GONE

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2.—Owing to the absentmindedness of Cashier Thomas Carroll, of the First National Bank, of Turtle Creek, officers are searching for nearly \$10,000 which disappeared from the counters of the bank. When the safe was opened it was discovered that the institution had no money with which to do the day's business.

Cashier Carroll remembered he had forgotten to take between \$5,000 and \$10,000 in small bills and currency from the counters of the bank and lock it in the safe when he went home. The waterman a director in the bank charged Thomas Gordon, the colored janitor, with larceny, and the latter was arrested.

Residents of Turtle Creek declare they saw a wagon backed up to the rear of the bank last night. More arrests are expected to follow.

Developing East Trenton Heights refused an offer of four times the price paid for the entire tract because the rapid development now under way and the erection of homes will show splendid profit to all lot owners.

Well Thought of at Home

The desirability of East Trenton Heights for a residence section of the city is strongly shown in the fact

that the largest number of lots have already been taken by Trenton people. A prominent Trenton real estate man says: "Every dollar invested in East Trenton Heights today, at present prices, will be worth \$5 within a year. The lots are worth from \$100 to \$300 now."

First prices have been made so low to attract a great many people to Trenton. Those who will build and reside here to secure the manifold advantages of good help the year around. Those who do not wish to build now can of course buy for investment.

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